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AITTEN FORESAW CRISIS IN TRANSIT

Break With Stotesbury Was Anticipated When 5-Cent Fare Was Made Issue

NEW FINANCIAL POWERS EXPECTED TO TAKE HAND

Alignment of "Banker Group" With Vares May Muddle Political Situation

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN The Rapid Transit situation, follow the sensational resignations of E. T. totesbury and other members of his banking group," has developed the ollowing facts:

A conflict between financial interests The city, through its legal represens, no matter what the decision of e Public Service Commission may be ill attack the leases of underlying ompanies and endeavor to break their

tranglehold.
The imbroglio between the Stotes-The imbroglio between the Stotes-ory-Mitten groups in the transit di-etory is the development of a well-bought-out plan on the part of Thomas Mitten dating back months instead

New alignments in state and city lities are likely to be the result, and reased bitterness will be injected into factional groups when the present re in state and city politics widens

Stotesbury and Mitten have e to the final parting of the ways. widely disseminated idea that the nious displays of oratory were a refully rehearsed and eleverly staged of deception presented in the open odwink the public is now dispelled.

Break Seems Complete There is every assurance Mr. Mitten, he came to Philadelphia originally as e personal selection of Mr. Stotesto be the operative head of the I transit system, has broken with his

In the final analysis the ways of totesbury are not the ways of Mitten. e change has been apparent to those have kept a weather eye on the

For years the reorganized traction atem was known as the Stotesbury of chaos progressed it became known he Stotesbury-Mitten plan. Recently channels of publicity styled it the ten-Stotesbury plan. and now, with halyards broken and the Stotesbury ic down with a run, it is spoken written of as the "Mitten plan." Latterly two great purposes have eminated the actions of the rivals, On the part of Mr. Stotesbury and is so-called "bankers" group" there

safeguard the interests of those who brough their influence and representaons in the past, financed the Stotes-ury reorganization plan.

Mr. Mitten, judging by recent in-sations, has broadened his views with elopment of his plans to furnish ity with an efficient traction as been both the head and the

erald of a new dispensation in trac-ion management in Philadelphia. Stands by Five-cent Fare It is a matter of record he has fo ars proclaimed with voice and pen the ellency of the five-cent fare system the possibility of maintaining it. With the pardonable pride of a cre he must make good.

either that or he must eat the word

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TRANSIT RENTALS ORDERED PROBED

ublic Hearings on Underlying Companies Will Be Held by Public Service Commission

The underlying companies of the apid Transit Co., which absorb \$10,-00,000 of the street railway revenue are every year, are to be investigated public bearings by the companies of the street railway revenue. hearings before the Public ice Commission in September. ew of the present transit situation, as made today by Public Service Comoners Clement and Benn, rentals paid the underlying comnies have been attacked by the United usiness Men's Association, which sims the present five-cent fare would adequate if the big rentals to sub-diaries were reduced.
"A hearing in this case will be held

Philadelphia in September." Mr. ement and Mr. Benn stated, "All Philadelphia Man Accused of Having isses of the question will be investi-ited to determine if the commission insel for the underlying companies

cently filed a demurrer to the asso-ation's complaint. The demurrer aimed the commission lacked juris-ction over the underlying companies At the public hearings in September, is said, complete data will be oblined on the amount of the rentals aid, the terms of the leases, length of the lines owned by various subsidiaries of the amount of the amount of the subsidiaries. amount of capital actually insted in the street railways. The physical valuation of the Rapid

tansit Co.'s property may be com-eted this fall, it was stated today, his report, coupled with the data gath-ed at the public hearings in Septhe public hearings in Sep-may lead the way to a soluthe transit problem. nue and Tenth street, New York city. Public Service Commission is to

executive session at Harrisburg y. A ruling on the Rapid Tran-"no free transfer" plan i ceted on that day.

There will be no compromise move the part of the company manage-

ent, it was learned today, relative to e resignation of E. T. Stotesbury and hers from the directorate. It was the resignations of the three dirs, is looked on merely as the resig tion of three directors, thus discount-g rumors of a further upheaval in the any management.

Fire Ladder Fatal Break Starts Several Probes

Mayor Moore orders an immediate inspection of all fire-fighting ap-paratus to uncover any defects that might endanger the lives of firemen. Report of Acting Chief of the Fire Department Davis declares ac-

cident due to "slight blunder in maneuvering the ladder." Refutes "dry rot" theory.

Lumber expert declares faulty material in ladder caused it to snap. Coroner Knight believes deterioration may have caused fatal collapse.

His Views Differ With Mayor's on Using Fund for Bathing Beach

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

Joseph E. Widener resigned today from the Philadelphia Art Jury, of which he was president.

The resignation of the prominent financier and art authority was due, according to his own letter of resignation, to difference of opinion with the Mayor in regard to art matters.

The resignation principally hinged, it is said, on the Mayor's determination to divert money from the John G. Johnson Art Museum fund to pay for the establishment of a public bathing beach in Fairmount Park.

in Fairmount Park.

This project, backed by the Mayor, has received the sanction of Council and will be put through with the least possible delay. Several days ago Mr. Widener expressed himself atrongly in disfavor of making this use of money set aside for the Johnson Art Museum.

Mr. Widener's resignation follows:

"My dear Mr. Mayor:

"Without entire sympathy of feeling.

"Without entire sympathy of feeling little is to be accomplished in anything, and as our views on the importance of art matters differ so greatly. I feel called upon to tender my resignation as a member of the Art Jury, of which I have the honor of being president, to take

effect at once.

"Wishing your administration every success, and with kindest regards, I am, sincerely yours. "JOSEPH E. WIDENER."

The Mayor sent the following letter to Mr. Widener in reply:
"Mr. Joseph E. Widener, Land Title

Building. Dear Mr. Widener: "I am in receipt of your favor of July 21, tendering your resignation as a member of the Art Jury, of which you are president, to take effect at once.

and, while regretting that you should take this step, accept it as indicated

"Appreciating the good work you have done for the city as a member and officer of the art jury. "J. HAMPTON MOORE."

The Mayor gave out the two letters

Council at its last meeting confirmed

of four years. Alba B. Johnson was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Leslie W. Miller, former head of the School of Industrial Art, who resigned. biladelphia a five-cent fare. Other present members of the art jury are Paul E. Cret, E. T. Stotesbury, The acceptance of the Stotesbury Frederick Lewis and Hugh H Breckenridge.

MAY OUST McLOUGHLIN Report Says Alliance Leaders Want

Electrical Chief's Job

Republican Alliance workers are de-manding the official head of James F. McLaughlin, chief of the Electrical Bureau, according to reports at City

The job pays \$6000 a year. Leaders figure it is being "wasted" at present because the incumbent is a holdover appointee from the Smith administra-Two men are said to be considered

in the running for the posts One of these is a trained electrical engineer, was connected with a munitions plant during the war. His name has not been divulged. The other candi-date is Clayton W. Pike, who held the job during the Blankenburg adminis-tration.

Chief McLaughlin was first named to the post by Mayor Reyburn. He was ousted when Mayor Blankenburg took office and restored to his old place by

FACES BIGAMY CHARGE

Wives Here and in Jersey Robert G. Quennell, who has a wife and child in this city, is under indictment in Essex county, N. J., for alleged bigamy.

The bigamy charge is the outcome of

an annulment suit brought in May, 1919, by counsel for Miss Madeline Piercy, who was married to Quennell Piercy, who was married to Quen-two months previously.

When presented as his wife to Quennell's mother, three days after the cere-mony, Miss Piercy, it is said, learned Quennell had a wife and child in this

Quennell was locked up in the Tombs Prison, New York city, to await extra-dition. He is a son of the late Rev. Robert G. Quennell, who was rector of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth ave-

BABY CARRIAGES BURNED

Seventh Street Factory Damaged and One Man Injured

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed \$300 worth of baby carriages last evening in the storeroom of the Guarantee Baby Carriage Co., 1545 South Seventh street.

David Kramer, the proprietor, was in saving some of the carriages.

Cortelyou Told to Have Experts Check Up Ladders and Other Aids to Firemen

CHIEF DAVIS SAYS MEN MADE FATAL MISTAKE

Lumber Expert Declares Grain of Wood Used Was Faulty. Dry Rot Theory Scouted

Mayor Moore today ordered an imfighting apparatus to uncover, if pos-sible, any defects that might endanger

the lives of firemen. In directing the inspection the Mayor referred to "the lamentable occurrence at the \$1,000,000 fire yesterday in the building at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, occupied by Fritz & LaRue, where two firemen were killed and sev-eral injured when a five-story exten-sion ladder broke at the base and hurled them to the street.

them to the street. "A slight blunder in maneuvering the ladder," was given today as the reason for the accident by Ross B. Davis, acting chief of the fire department, in a report to Director of Public Safety Cortelyou.

Insist Ladder Was Defective The firemen do not uphold the theory expressed by lumber experts that faulty material in the ladder caused it to snap. The "dry rot" theory was denied also by Chief Davis.

The Mayor, in a letter to Director "The lamentable occurences of the Fritz & La Rue fire, resulting in the death of two of our brave firemen and injury to others, induces me to sug-gest you take steps immediately to have

gest you take steps immediately to have tested for efficiency all firefighting appa-ratus, including engines, ladders, hose, etc., in order that what is not serviceable and safe, according to modern standards, may be immediately disposed of," the Mayor wrote the director.
"Recent investigation nave convinced
me there is much room for improvement
in our firefighting apparatus, which

may be only partially relieved by the contracts you live recently forwarded to me, and which have been signed, for

ew engines, hosecarts, etc. element of personal safety in our fire-fighting force, and must make every effort to so equip the service that the men will have the best possible tools

Committee to be Named "You will, therefore, appoint a committee of not less than five competent representatives of the bureau to make a complete investigation of all the made by those most concerned as to the made by those most concerned as to the value and serviceability of the material in the possession of the material in the possession of the bureau to fire, in order that a report may be made by those most concerned as to the value and serviceability of the material in the possession of the material in the possession of the bureau to fire, in order that a report may be made by those most concerned as to the value and serviceability of the material in the possession of the bureau to fire, in order that a report may be made by those most concerned as to the value and serviceability of the material in the possession of the bureau to make form of certain the recommendations to be submitted to the Interstate Commence Commission to the fire that a report may be fired photostatic copies of his questional treatment of the Association of Railway is said. The Anti-Saloon League has got where it has by everybody pulling to the Interstate Commence Commission to the Interstate Commence Commission have been completed. Au informal confirmation of the first time in its history the fired photostatic copies of his questional treatment of the Association of Railway is said. The Anti-Saloon League has got where it has by everybody pulling to the Interstate Commence Commission have been completed. Au informal confirmation to be submitted to the Interstate Commence Commission have been completed. Au informal confirmation to the submitted to the Interstate Commence Commission have been completed. Au informal confirmation to the Interstate Commence Commission to the Interstate Commence Commission with the street commence of the Association of Railway is the said. The Anti-Saloon League has been of the first time in its history the formation of the Interstate Commence Commission with the street commence of the Interstate Commence of the Interstate Commen

Mr. Widener was recently appointed to the art jury for another term of four to Director Cortelyon. "The accident," asserted Chief Davis in his report to Director Cortelyon. "The accident resulted from nothing except the Monday in April, 1919. It will be necessary for the art jury to select another the maximum term they had just made a thrilling rescue and had been applauded by the thousappoint a new member to take Mr.

"Nobody is to be blamed for the accident," asserted Chief Davis in his recourt-martial to decide that he being under peacetime ruling, would make the court-martial to decide that he being under peacetime ruling, would make the saying they wished to subscreamed and the president, as well as for the Mayor to appoint a new member to take Mr.

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crash. In commenting on the "dry mander here, being tried for neglect of rot" theory, he declared the ladder was only nine years old and in splendid escape, the Bergdoll case is staging a Broke at Strongest Point

"It was broken four feet at its base or in other words at its strongest find that the wood in buildings thirty or forty years old to be in perfect condi-

Thomas Biddle Ellis, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety, does not believe the accident was due to any original defect in the extension ladder of No. 9 truck.

The truck was made by the American La France Co., of Elmira, N. Y., in 1909, Ellis said. It was horse-drawn until 1914, when the truck was converted into a motor-tractor type. The

opinion today that the ladder did not cers from the adjutant general's office. preak because of any original defect in as well as some government investi-material. He believes deterioration gating agents, will constitute the case may have caused the fatal collapse.

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Accident

Edith McDonald, thirteen years old, of 5711 Larchwood avenue, was struck by an automobile near her home last Physicians at the Misericordia Hospital, to which she was rushed in a passing automobile, said she was suffer-

passing automobile, said in grant in gr 5811 Cedar avenue, surrendered himself to the police of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, and will be given a nearing before Magistrate Harris to-

SPELLACY FOR NAVY POST

Hartford Man Slated to Succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt

Washington, July 22.—(By A. P.)—
Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford, Conn., is understood to have been selected as assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt retires about August 9 to make the race as a Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Mr. Spellacy has severed several terms of the Connecticut State Senate and in the Connecticut State Senate Senat

tion commission in France following the armistice. He was born at Hartford, forty years ago and graduated from Georgetown University in 1901.

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Catholics



WARREN G. HARDING ublican candidate for President was officially notified of his

Easy Conviction of Ervin, Who Surrendered Yesterday

PAPERS ARE FORWARDED

By a Staff Corresponden Governors Island, N. Y., July 22.

here yesterday, will face an army courtpartial within two weeks. His surrender was the signal for the reasing up of the military wheels of cate's department have been busy since

preparing their case, "Ervin's case aparently is an open and shut one of draft evasion," Colonel TWO MEN ARRESTED Allen W. Gullion, judge advocate, said. Documentary evidence doubtless will

"His appounced intention to depend ipon military counsel will allow us to speed up the trial, and the date of his couft-martial should be within the next

ten 'days or two weeks." Colonel Gullion received word by telephone from Washington today that the records in the Ervin Bergdoll case

on hand. When this report is made up and read to Bergdoll.

Mr. Widener, he and the Mayor retain their personal good feeling.

Mr. Widener was recently appointed cident," asserted Chief Davis in his recourt martial to decide that he being court martial to decide that he being would make up and read to Bergdoll.

Colonel Gullion said that the fact that Bergdoll surrendered may move the apartment of Mrs. E. A. Watrous, in Kingscourt, at Thirty-sixth and Chest-court martial to decide that he being would make up and read to Bergdoll.

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changing the position of the ladder vio-lated one of the rules covering the racks of the Eastern Department was Council at its last meeting confirmed two reappointments and one new-appointments and one new-appointment to the jury, submitted by the placing of fire ladders."

Chief Davis had words of praise for Captain Schwarzkopf, who was on top Grafig were reappointed for full terms of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting on the "dry of four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting the four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In commenting the four years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In comment years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In comment years. Alba B. Johnson was crash. In comment years.

regular two-ring circus. Makes Better Impression

The surrender overshadows the court martial, and every bit of news about point," he said, adding that firemen in the imprisoned slacker is "eaten" up entering fire-swept buildings very often by men and officers alike. Ervin seems the imprisoned slacker is "eaten" up to have made a better impression on the officials than Grover did when confined. Captain J. S. Weir has been assigned to Bergdoll to act as his lawyer of the specially chosen wood used in at the trial. Captain Weir will meet fire ladders?" he asked. Captain Weir will meet go over the case with him.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Cresson, who prosecuted Grover and brought about his conviction, will prosecute Ervin. Ervin's questionnaire, now in Washington, will convict him, the W. Lewis said today he looked for adcolonel said. Grover returned no questionnaire

the draft board, and consequently original ladders were retained on the numerous witnesses had to be called at The questionnaire, suphis trial. Coroner Knight again expressed the ported by draft board officials and offimarshaled against Ervin. Ervin claimed exemption when he re-

Shown a piece of the death-ladder, Ervin claimed exemption when he re-Thomas B. Hammer, of the Liberty turned his questionnaire on the grounds that he was engaged in an essential occupation, farming, but the draft board disallowed his claim. Ervin was aroused this morning, his rst as a "soldier" by reveille, at 6 first as a "soldier" by reveille, at 6 Chauffeur Surrenders to Police After o'clock. The millionaire tumbled out

Continued on Page Two, Column One WOMAN LEAPS INTO RIVER Jumps to Her Death Near Girard

Avenue Bridge in Park

Mrs. Catherine McCausland, thirty-seven years old, of Melon street near Thirty-eighth, committed suicide, ac-cording to the police of the Woodford guardhouse. Fairmount Park, early this morning by leaping from the West drive wall near the Girard ave-According to the police Mrs. Mc Causland was walking along the drive shortly after 5 o'clock this morning with her younger sister, Miss Mamie Kirk. Suddenly she broke away from

her companion, ran to the edge of the high wall which skirts the Schuylkill

all work at resuscitation proved in vain. Later in the morning the dead woman's husband came and identified the body.

SCHOOL LOAN BIDS FAIL: SALARY RISE **NOW IMPOSSIBLE**

Only \$2100 of \$2,000,000 Bonds Are Asked for When **Committee Meets**

DICK SCHEME CANNOT BE MADE OPERATIVE

Executive Session Considers Unexpected Setback in Hoped-For Relief

Efforts of the Board of Education to float a \$2,000,000 loan for the building program and teachers' salary increase failed today.

When bids for the \$2,000,000 worth of bonds were opened at the office of the Board of Education it was found that only two had been received. One was for \$2000 and the other for \$100 worth

f the bonds.

The finance committee of the board Military Authorities Expect went immediately into executive session to consider the failure of the loan. Failure of the loan today makes the Dick salary plan inoperative. The Dick plan would have appropriated \$700,000 of the \$2,000,000 loan for the increase

f salaries beginning September 1. • Members of the finance committee Governors Island, N. Y., July 22.—

done to raise money for building purposes or salary increases until the next meeting of the board in September.

The bonds of the unsuccessful loan

to bear interest at 5 per cent. were to bear interest at 5 per cent.

Today's sale was the second effort
made by the Board of Education to
float a \$2,000,000 loan this summer.

Four and one-half per cent bonds ofgreasing up of the military wheels of Four and one-half per cent bonds of justice, and officials of the judge advo-fered May 10 attracted but one bidder the rate of interest was increased to i per cent, and the bonds were readver-tised for sale today.

AFTER RUNNING GUN FIGHT WITH POLICE

Woman's Screams Start Chase on Chestnut Street After Attempted Theft

take a gold watch. She screamed and they ran. The patrolman replied to fourteen shots fired at him by the men tariffs, it is said. from automatics.

They were taken to the Thirty-sec ond stret and Woodland avenue station.

ARREST SHORE CAFE MAN

Proprietor of Restaurant Under Prin cess Hotel Released in Ball

Atlantic City, July 22 .- Frank Melchiorre, proprietor of the restaurant under the New Princess Hotel on South Carolina avenue, was arrested today on a federal warrant, charging him with having in his possession and selling

The federal agent who had purchased whisky in the cafe had sworn out a warrant for Paul Rosecrans, proprietor of the hotel. Rosecrans showed by lease that he had subletted the restaurant and had no interest in it.

ditional arrests in connection with the prosecution of the cafe and cabaret proprietors. He declared he could not state when the warrants would be served. He also intimated that there would be arrests other than those in connection with the recent raids.

Commissioner Lewis stated that the hearing of George Herbert, former city

day on the charge of transporting liquor illegally, has been deferred for a date to be agreed upon by counsel. RIGHT SUIT WAS PRESSED

detective, who was arrested last Satur-

for His Forgetfulness Nathan Heimars, forty-two years of an immediate and concerted st old, a tailor of 2118 North Sixteenth They also were inclined to belittle

lowing day Helmars sold it, later claiming that he had never seen the suit. MAN DEAD: WOMAN HELD

Police Question Secretary of Michigan Real Estate Dealer investigation would delay the back pay

He declared that he knew of no reson for her action, except that she had been suffering from melancholia for several months. He said that she might have been partially deranged,

SCHOOL BONDS TO BE OFFERED "OVER THE COUNTER

the failure to float the \$2,000,000 building fund and teachers salary increase loan, this afternoon took steps to sell the conds over the counter. Question of the legality of such a procedure was placed in the hands of the board's solicitor, Thoedore P Jenkins. If he decides in favor of the plan a special meeting of the board will probably be called to take action.

RAILROADS ASK PASSENGER AND PULLMAN RATE RISE

000 wage award of the railroad labor board.

NEW TRAVEL RATE PEOPLE ON LIQUOR

ger Fares to Be Made to In-

terstate Commerce Board

Members of the mance committee were plainly nonplussed by the failure. Although it is not known just what action is being taken at the executive session of the finance committee it was intimated that nothing further can be intimated that nothing further can be to offset the \$600,000,000 addition to become a suitese issue in this campaign. Every holy has one side or other naign.

This was announced here today by T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the out what its issue on booze is. But Association of Railway Executives. The approximate percentage of in

known by Mr. Cuyler. The formal re-

quest probably will be filed within the ment. All classes of passenger traffic will be affected, it was said today. The ington today to decide upon its course boost of passenger rates, it was esti-

Railroad, and Robert C. Wright, general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania eral traffic manager of the Pennsylvania lican and Democratic platforms on climax of a day marked by high-pitched the last two weeks working out details booze. He says, "You must excuse me, enthusiasm on the part of thousands

tions are likely to be submitted tomor-The wage increases awarded by the

RAIL UNIONS MAY DECIDE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 22.—A decision to-night on whether the eighteen railroad unions will accept the \$600,000,000 wage award was promised today by T. E. Shepherd, when the Brotherhood chiefs resumed their conference. Union officials refused to comment the reports that they were divided even favoring acceptance, seven a ref centance, two a referendum without recommendation of actentance, two a referendum without recommendation, one flat rejection of the award, and one undecided. Private-ly they said a referendum seemed the ly they said a referendum seemed the

nly possible course. cepted, so that the men will get the inpay from May 1, as provided by retro-active feature of the railway labor word in favor of wetness. board's decision. A referendum will take at least thirty days.

At the close of an all-night session, at which no agreement was reached on a plan for concerted action, it was unofficially reported that six of the brotherhoods, in addition to the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America. had expressed their decision as favorable to acceptance of the award in its entirety, seven favored referring the question to the unions with recommendation that it be accepted, two were undecided and one, the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, had decided to reject the award and was said to be pre-

paring for a strike ballot. Despite the differences of opinion Tallor Didn't, but Customer Got \$25 among the leaders, the union chiefs reiterated today that there was no danger of an immediate and concerted strike.

> wage cases at the request of the brother-hoods and expressed the opinion that it had done all possible in the case of the railroad employes, today began hearings on the application for increased pay of 70,000 employes of the American Rail-way Express Co., who were not included in the railway men's award. The board declared that reopening the

> > which they believe the workers

should receive his room in a hotel here today, with a bullet hole behind his right ear.
Police held for questioning Mrs. Ora
Walters, Pointexter's private secretary, who occupied an adjoining room.

Abandon Hope for Entombed Miner Scranton, Pa., July 22.—With the finding of the battered dinner pail of Edward Conway, miner entombed by a cave-in in the Grassy Island Mine at Olyphant yesterday, rescuers today gave and Oliers. United Brother-hood of Stationary Firemen and Oliers, United Brother-hood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railroad Shop Laborers, Brother-hood of Locomtive Firemen and Entom to the finding Conway from the sum hope of bringing Conway from the sum hope of the work.

When the boy's father, John Vup-kowski, came home from work yes to search for his work of the earth, proposing that understorate told him he was swim ming in League Island lake. Arriv-kowski, came home from work yes to search for his work of the earth, proposing that understorate told him he was swim ming in League Island lake. Arriv-kowski, came home from work yes to search for his work of the park.

When the boy's father, John Vup-kows envelopes. The back pay is estimated to average about \$200 apiece for the work-

ginemen and the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America.

The finance committee of the Board of Education, following

A twenty per cent increase in passenger fares and a fifty per cent rise in Pullman charges was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commissiontoday by the railroads to cover part of the \$600,000,-

RAILROADS TO ASK COX WILL FOLLOW

Request for Increased Passen- Governor Will Sanction Modification of Volstead Act if Congress So Decrees

SCHEDULE BEING PLANNED IS ACCEPTABLE TO "WETS"

the yearly payrolls awarded by the labor paign. Everybody has one side or other of the issue. Privately, if you have with world access to a party's suitcase you can find publicly, if the eighteenth amendment forbade talking about alcohol instead reases to be requested was not made of making and selling alcohol, it would printed on Page 14). be an extremely well-enforced amend-

Even the Anti-Saloon League, whose executive committee meets in Washmated, will be about one-half cent a to carry itts attitude toward Cox about in its sultcase instead of proclaiming ing today in formally accepting the Re-George Dallas Dixon, vice president it to the world. When you approach in charge of traffic of the Fennsylvania an anti-saloon leaguer, ask him whether the league is against Cox and then he becomes as silent as are the Repub- ator Lodge of his nomination was the of the proposed request.

Mr. Dixon is a member of the rate committee of the Association of Railway Executives.

I can't say anything until the conference in Washington decides what is to be said. The Anti-Saloon League has

drafted, it was stated this afternoon, a has right off his own bat pronounced few changes may be made following the Governor Cox a dry. George White, just elected chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, himself sent to Congress three times as a dry, had tion of sectional and class conflict, and a fine quarrel with the Anti-Saloon declared for industrial peace "not forced federal labor board will be distributed League leaders at San Francisco be-equally between passenger and freight cause they tried to beat Cox there.

Just as the wet and dry division lay across the Republican and Democratic parties and kept them both silent on prohibition, so the Democratic-Republican division lies across the Anti-Saloon League and may force it, like it operative, there must be no evasion the gentlemen whose public views and in their enforcement. He declared it his private habits do not coincide, or whose private habits run counter to the regulations of the United States prohibition enforcement officers, to have recourse permit women to vote this fall in every to a suitcase. In this town where Governor Cox officially resides it is pected that the Anti-Saloon Le today will get out its political suit-case. It is easier to pull together with a suitcase.

nly possible course.

If a vote by all union members is Governor Cox is a dry, south of the ordered the award will be tentatively accepted, so that the men will get the init will keep its suitcase locked. Govcreased pay for this month and the back ernor Cox is an old hand at getting politician he is when you look over his record on the liquor question here. Ohio has had prohibition submitted to it several times. Governor Cox has been editing a newspaper all the while in Dayton and has been running for governor most of the time, having been up in four successive elections and having won three of them. Ohio was con-vulsed over and over again by this "Did his paper ever take sides for or against prohibition?" No, it never You ask the governor's enemies

judicious neutrality. Did Governor Cox ever say a word? No, he was as silent s his paper.

But the wets were always with him declared the war's sacrifices would be except once, until his enforcement of the Sunday closing laws in Cincinnati.

old, a tailor of 2118 North Sixteenth street, was given the option by Magistrate Oswald this morning of paying for a suit of clothes entrusted to his care to be pressed, which he had sold, or of putting up \$400 bail for court, Helmars played the conservative game and paid the \$25.

On July 2 Donald Frey, of 2112

North Seventeenth street, took a suit to the last ditch by the international unions.

They also were inclined to belittle refor the Chicago for him in 1918.

If you go back as far as 1912 you find Governor Cox favoring the licensing of saloons instead of prohibition. But to the last ditch by the international unions.

The railway labor board which yes records searched as far back as 1912. If you go back as far as 1912 you continued, "when we saw the struc-find Governor Cox favoring the licensing ture of a world supergovernment taking North Seventeenth street, took a suit terday declined to reopen the railway But the drys do make a point of the to Helmars to be pressed and the fol- wage cases at the request of the brother- licensing views of Con in the case of the brotherlicensing views of Cox in that year.

FIND MISSING BOY'S BODY

Ten-Year-Old Child Drowned in South Philadelphia terpretations, apologies or reluctant
The body of Joseph Vupkowski, ten reservations, from which our rights are South Philadelphia years old, 2828 Cantrell street, who to be omitted. We welcome the had been missing from his home since referendum to the American people on

morning, was found last niglake in League Island Park.

All Judges of a Cigar Smoke Godfrey S, Mahn's "AS YOU LIKE IT."—Adu

RULE BY PARTY

"America First" Slogan of Republican Nominee in Acceptance Speech

PROPOSES TO "RESTORE" POPULAR GOVERNMENT

Bands Blare, Colors Fly and Thousands Parade in Candidate's Honor

HIGH-PITCHED ENTHUSIASM

Tumultuous Outburst of Acclaim Marks Marion Pageant. Address by Lodge

High Lights in Harding's Address of Acceptance

Pledge of constitutional government sponsored by party. National rather than world ideals should guide government. Popular referendum on league wel-omed. Attack on Wilsonian covenant. No evasion of enforcement of existing

prohibition laws. Restoration of peace by congressional America independent

Desire for ratification

oired by common weal.
(Full text of Harding's speech is By the Associated Press Marion, O., July 22 .- A pledge of onstitutional government, administer ed by party and not by individual and during the campaign, may be reduced based on national rather than world ideals, was given by Warren G. Hard-

publican nomination for the presidency.

response to formal notification by Sen-

The speech by Senator Harding in

Industrial peace not forced, but in-

I can't say anything until the confer- who gathered here for the ceremonies. Bands blared, colors were flown and be said. The Anti-Saloon League has cheering processions marched through The recommendations to be submitted got where it has by everybody pulling the streets of Marion, acclaiming the Republican nominee as the next Presi-

> Welcomes Referendum On League Senator Harding in his speech of acceptance welcomed a popular referendum on the League of Nations, advocated increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for oblitera-

but inspired by the common weal."

Prohibition he gave only a pass-

ing notice, saying that, despite divided

opinion regarding the eighteenth amend-

ment and the statutes enacted to make 'sincere desire" that ratification of the suffrage amendment be completed to Reviewing and commending briefly many other planks of the party plat-form, the candidate declared for collective bargaining for farmers, repression of the disloyal, "generous federal co-operation" in rehabilitating the rail-

and maintenance of an ample navy and "a small army but the best in

Promises Party Government In his promise of "a party govern-Senator Harding reiterated his belief that the Vice President should have a part in the affairs of the chief executive's official family and declared there also should be "a cordial under-standing and co-ordinated activities" between the executive and Congress. "No man," he said, "is big enough for "No man," he said, "is big enough to run this great republic. Our first committal is the restoration of representative popular government, under

the constitution, through the agency of the Republican party. "Did his paper ever take sides for or against prohibition?" No, it never as a Republican Congress should send as a Word. It observed a deep and a peace declaration to a Republican indicious neutrality. Did Congress of Prohibits for his paper. President for his signature, the candi-date assailed the league covenant as "in vain if we cannot acclaim a new order, with added security to civiliza-

and they probably carried the election tion and peace maintained."

"We Republicans of the Senate." he visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic Republicans of the Senate halted the barter of independent American eminence and influence.

United States Won't Hold Aloof

"We do not mean to hold aloof. We Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Five this republic. We were resolved then, even as we are today, and will be tomorrow, to preserve this free and inde-pendent republic. Let those now responsible, or seeking responsibility, pro-pose the surrender, whether with in-

We welcome

night in the the preservation of America.
"With a Senate advising as the con-

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